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The Apple Assembly Line is still growing! I now am sending out over 300 copies per month! It is also growing in size, as you can see: this is the first 20 page issue.

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Second "Disk of the Quarter"

The second AALDQ is ready! If you would like to have the source code on disk in S-C Assembler II Version 4.0 format for all the programs which have appeared in AAL issues 4, 5, and 6, then send me \$15. I will send you the disk, and you already have the documentation. DQ#1, covering issues 1, 2, and 3, is also still available at the same price.

Some New Books about the 6502

Apple Machine Language, by Don Inman and Kurt Inman, published by Reston (a Prentice-Hall Company). Hard cover, 296 pages, \$14.95. If you are an absolute beginner, this is the book for you. You start by typing in an Applesoft program which helps you POKE in machine language code, and CALL it. Most of the examples involve lo-res graphics and sound. One chapter describes the Apple Mini-Assembler (which resides in the Integer BASIC ROMs). They never get around to a real assembler.

Practical Microcomputer Programming: the 6502, by W. J. Weller, published by Northern Technology Books. Hard cover, 459 pages, \$32.95. Over 110 pages of the book are devoted to a listing of an assembler and a debugging package. A coupon inside the back cover can be redeemed for a tape copy which will run on the Apple II. By adding \$7.50 to the coupon, you can get a disk version. The package can be loaded from the disk, but there is no capability for keeping source or object files on disk.

The old saying, "You can't tell the players without a scorecard," is certainly true for program debugging, and sometimes the only way is to look into memory and see what is there. The Apple II Monitor has a memory dump command, but I found it inadequate: it's formatted for a 40-column screen, it doesn't show ASCII codes, and getting output on a printer is a hassle.

So I sat down and wrote a quick assembly language memory dump modeled after a System/360 core dump (remember when computer memory was called "core"?), with both hex and ASCII. My first attempt took up more than one page of memory and was trapped where I assembled it by absolute internal references. I massaged it until it fit in less than a page and made it relocatable ("run anywhere") by making all internal jumps into relative branches. (A "page" in 6502 jargon is 256 bytes, with addresses running from xx00 through xxFF.)

Next I decided to add a printer feature; while I was at it I made it use 80 columns on the printer, 40 on the screen.

Next I made it print the bytes in groups of four, with a space between every four bytes. Sixteen bytes are printed per line on the screen, 32 on an 80-column printer. Spacing in groups of four makes it easier to spot certain address locations. If a byte value is a printable ASCII code, I print the character above the hexadecimal value. (Values \$00-\$1F and \$80-\$9F do not print.)

Then I wanted options to browse one screenful at a time, and backup when I passed the place I wanted to look at.

You probably think that by now the program is at least two, and maybe more, pages long. Not so! All the while I was able to keep it in only one page (which doesn't say much for my original code).

The end result (after 21 versions!) is listed here for your examination and pleasure.

Operating Instructions: BRUN the program anywhere in memory that you have a free page (256 bytes). When the "?" prompt appears, enter the address of the memory you want to dump in any of the following ways. After the address or address range, type the return key.

- | | |
|-----|--|
| S.E | To dump memory from S to E on the screen. |
| S-E | To dump memory from S to E on the printer. |
| S,E | To dump memory from S to E on the screen,
but pauses after each screenful;
press space bar to continue,
or press control-C to stop. |
| S | To dump from S, pausing after each line;
press space bar to dump next line,
press letter "B" to back up one line,
or press control-C to stop. |

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1000 *
1010 *
1020 * APPLE II RELOCATABLE MEMORY DUMP PROGRAM
1030 * BY ROBERT H. BERNARD
1040 * 35 DOGWOOD LANE
1050 * WESTPORT, CT 06880
1060 *
1070 * JANUARY 17, 1981
1080 *
1090 * COMMERCIAL RIGHTS RESERVED
1100 *
1110 *
1120 * MONITOR ROM ROUTINES
1130 *

FDDE- 1140 MON.COUT .EQ $FDED
FD0C- 1150 MON.RDKEY .EQ $FD0C
FD67- 1160 MON.GTLNZ .EQ $FD67
FFC7- 1170 MON.ZMODE .EQ $FFC7
FFA7- 1180 MON.GETNUM .EQ $FFA7
FD8E- 1190 MON.CROUT .EQ $FD8E
F940- 1200 MON.PRNTYX .EQ $F940
F94A- 1210 MON.PREL2 .EQ $F94A
FDDA- 1220 MON.PRBYTE .EQ $FDDA
FF65- 1230 MON.MON .EQ $FF65
FC58- 1240 MON.HOME .EQ $FC58
FE16- 1250 MON.SETMOD .EQ $FE18
FE95- 1260 MON.OUTPOR .EQ $FE95      SET OUTPUT PORT TO SLOT (A)
FE93- 1270 MON.SETVID .EQ $FE93      SET VIDEO
1280 *

1290 * I/O ADDRESSES
1300 *
1310 KBD .EQ $C000 KEYBOARD
1320 KBSTRB .EQ $C010 KBD RESET STROBE
1330 *

1340 * PAGE-ZERO VARIABLES
1350 *
002E- 1360 PGCNT .EQ $2E LINES LEFT THIS PAGE
0030- 1370 ITEMCT .EQ $30 ITEMS PER LINE
0031- 1380 OPTION .EQ $31 SAME AS MON "MODE"
0033- 1390 PROMPT .EQ $33 LOC OF GETLN PROMPT CHAR
0034- 1400 YSAV .EQ $34 POINTER TO IN BUFFER
003C- 1410 FRADRL .EQ $3C STARTING ADR LO ORDER
003D- 1420 FRADRH .EQ $3D ..HI ORDER
003E- 1430 TOADRL .EQ $3E ENDING ADR LO ORDER
003F- 1440 TOADRH .EQ $3F ..HI ORDER
1450 *
1460 * USER-CHANGEABLE PARAMETERS
1470 *
0010- 1480 SCITMS .EQ 16 BYTES PER LINE SCREEN
0020- 1490 PRITMS .EQ 32 BYTES PER LINE PRINTER
0008- 1500 ITMSPG .EQ 8 ITEMS PER PAGE
0001- 1510 PRSLOT .EQ 1 PRINTER SLOT
1520 *
1530 .OR $0800
1540 *

0800- 20 93 FE 1550 MEMDMP JSR MON.SETVID SET PR#0
0803- A9 BF 1560 LDA #SBF ? FOR BOUNDS
0805- 85 33 1570 STA PROMPT SET PROMPT CHAR
0807- 20 67 FD 1580 JSR MON.GTLNZ CR, THEN GET INPUT
080A- 20 C7 FF 1590 JSR MON.ZMODE SET HEX DECODE MODE
080D- 20 A7 FF 1600 JSR MON.GETNUM
0810- 84 34 1610 STY YSAV REMEMBER SCAN POS.
0812- E0 00 1620 CPX #0 ANY ADR SCANNED?
0814- D0 03 1630 BNE .3 YES
0816- 60 1640 RTS NO. TERMINATE
0817- 65 FF 1650 .DA MON.MON MONITOR ENTRY (IN CASE YOU WANT
1660 * TO CHANGE RETURN TO "JMP MON.MON")
1670 *

0819- A9 F0 1680 .3 LDA #-SCITMS BYTES PER SCREEN LINE
081B- 85 30 1690 STA ITEMCT ITEMS PER LINE
081D- 20 18 FE 1700 JSR MON.SETMOD SET TO SCAN 2ND ARG
0820- C9 AD 1710 CMP #SAD IS OPTION = '-' ?
0822- D0 0D 1720 BNE .2 NO. CHECK OTHERS
0824- E6 31 1730 INC OPTION MAKE ?
0826- A9 01 1740 LDA #PRSLOT PRINTER SLOT NO
0828- 20 95 FE 1750 JSR MON.OUTPOR SET OUTPUT PORT
082B- A9 E0 1760 LDA #-PRITMS BYTES PER PRINTER LINE
082D- 85 30 1770 STA ITEMCT ITEMS PER LINE
082F- D0 08 1780 BNE .] GO GET 2ND ARG

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0831- C9 AE	1790 .2	CMP #SAE	' ?
0833- F0 04	1800	BEQ .1	YES. 2 ARGS
0835- C9 AC	1810	CMP #SAC	' ?
0837- D0 07	1820	BNE SETPGL	ONLY ONE ARG
0839- A4 34	1830 .1	LDY YSAV	PTR TO IN BUFFER
083B- 20 A7 FF	1840	JSR MON.GETNUM	SCAN 2ND ARG
083E- 84 34	1850	STY YSAV	PTR TO IN BUFFER
0840- A9 08	1860	SETPGL LDA #ITMSPG	ITEMS PER PAGE
0842- 85 2E	1870	STA PGCNT	
	1880 *		
0844- 20 8E FD	1890	NEXTLN JSR MON.CROUT	SKIP A LINE
0847- A5 30	1900	LDA ITMCT	-ITEMS PER LINE
0849- 25 3C	1910	AND FRADRL	STARTING ADR 0 MOD ITMCT
084B- 85 3C	1920	STA FRADRL	
084D- AA	1930	TAX	
084E- A4 3D	1940	LDY FRADRH	. TO PRINT
0850- 20 40 F9	1950	JSR MON.PRNTYX	PRINT IT IN HEX
0853- A6 30	1960	LDX ITMCT	NO OF BYTES THIS LINE
0855- A0 00	1970	LDY #0	POINTER
0857- F0 15	1980	BEQ NOBLNK	DON'T SPACE FIRST TIME
	1990 *		
0859- AD 00 C0	2000	CHKKEY LDA KBD	KEY DOWN?
085C- 10 40	2010	BPL CKDONE	NO
085E- AD 10 C0	2020	LDA KBSTRB	YES. CLEAR KEYBOARD
0861- 38	2030	SEC	PREPARE FOR
0862- B0 9C	2040	MDMP2 BCS MEMDMP	JMP TO START
	2050 *		
0864- 98	2060	NXTCHR TYA	TEST FOR
0865- 29 03	2070	AND #\$03	0 MOD 4
0867- D0 05	2080	BNE NOBLNK	
0869- A9 A0	2090	LDA #\$A0	
086B- 20 ED FD	2100	JSR MON.COUT	PRINT A BLANK
086E- A9 A0	2110	LDA #\$A0	
0870- 20 ED FD	2120	JSR MON.COUT	PRINT A BLANK
0873- B1 3C	2130	LDA (FRADRL),Y	
0875- C9 20	2140	CMP #\$20	CNTRL CHAR?
0877- 90 08	2150	BCC .1	YES. SUBSTITUTE BLANK
0879- C9 80	2160	CMP #\$80	CNTRL CHAR?
087B- 90 06	2170	BCC .2	NO. OK TO PRINT
087D- C9 A0	2180	CMP #\$A0	CNTRL CHAR?
087F- B0 02	2190	BCC .2	NO. OK TO PRINT
0881- A9 A0	2200 .1	LDA #\$A0	SUBSTITUTE BLANK
0883- 20 ED FD	2210 .2	JSR MON.COUT	
0886- C8	2220	INY	POINT AT NEXT
0887- E8	2230	INX	DONE ON THIS LINE?
0888- D0 DA	2240	BNE NXTCHR	NO
088A- 20 8E FD	2250	JSR MON.CROUT	YES. CR
	2260 *	PREPARE TO PRINT SAME ITEMS IN HEX	
088D- A2 03	2270	LDX #3	
088F- 20 4A F9	2280	JSR MON.PREL2	OUTPUT (X) BLANKS
0892- A6 30	2290	LDX ITMCT	ITEMS PER LINE
0894- A0 00	2300	LDY #0	POINTER
0896- F0 12	2310	BEQ NXTHEX (JMP)	
	2320 *		
0898- B0 A6	2330	SETPLL BCS SETPGL	JUMP TO SET PG LENGTH
089A- C9 AC	2340	CMP #SAC	NO. OPTION=' ?
089C- D0 A6	2350	BNE NEXTLN	NO. JUMP TO PRINT
089E- A5 3C	2360	CKDONE LDA FRADRL	TEST IF DONE
08A0- C5 3E	2370	CMP TOADR	
08A2- A5 3D	2380	LDA FRADRH	
08A4- E5 3F	2390	SBC TOADR	
08A6- 90 9C	2400	BCC NEXTLN	FROM < TO
08A8- B0 B8	2410	MDMP1 BCS MDMP2	JMP TO START
	2420 *		
08AA- 98	2430	NXTHEX TYA	TEST FOR
08AB- 29 03	2440	AND #\$03	0 MOD 4
08AD- D0 05	2450	BNE .1	IF NOT, SKIP BLANK
08AF- A9 A0	2460	LDA #\$A0	
08B1- 20 ED FD	2470	JSR MON.COUT	PRINT A BLANK
08B4- B1 3C	2480 .1	LDA (FRADRL),Y	BYTE TO OUTPUT
08B6- 20 DA FD	2490	JSR MON.PRBYTE	OUTPUT IN HEX
08B9- C8	2500	INY	NEXT
08BA- E8	2510	INX	DONE ON THIS LINE?
08BB- D0 ED	2520	BNE NXTHEX	NO
08BD- 20 8E FD	2530	JSR MON.CROUT	YES. CR

08C0-	38	2540 *	ADVANCE DUMP ADDRESS
08C1-	A5 3C	2550	SEC PREPARE FOR SUBTRACT
08C3-	E5 30	2560	LDA FRADRL INCREMENT ADDRESS
08C5-	85 3C	2570	SBC ITEMCT -ITEMS PER LINE
08C7-	90 04	2580	STA FRADRL
08C9-	E6 3D	2590	BCC .2 NO CARRY
08CB-	F0 DB	2600	INC FRADRH PAGE BOUNDARY
08CD-	A5 31	2610	BEQ MDMP1 END OF MEMORY
08CF-	C9 AE	2620 .2	LDA OPTION
08DC-	F0 86	2630	CMP #SAE ' . ' ? (OPTION 1)
08D1-	C6 2E	2640	BEQ CHKKEY NO. CHECK IF KEY DOWN
08D3-	D0 C3	2650	CHKPAG DEC PGCNT PAGE END?
08D5-	20 0C FD	2660	BNE CKOPT NO. CHECK OPTION
08D7-	PAUSE	2670	JSR MON.RDKEY GET A CHAR
08DA-	C9 83	2680	CMP #\$83 CNTRL-C?
08DC-	F0 CA	2690	BEQ MDMP1 YES. START OVER
08DE-	C9 C2	2700	CMP #SC2 WAS CHAR READ A 'B'?
08E0-	F0 0A	2710	BEQ BACKUP YES
08E2-	A5 31	2720	LDA OPTION
08E4-	C9 AC	2730	CMP #SAC OPTION=' , ' ?
08E6-	F0 B0	2740	BEQ SETPL1 YES
08E8-	E6 2E	2750	ADVNC INC PGCNT ONE MORE TIME
08EA-	D0 B0	2760	BNE NXTLN1 JMP TO NXTLN
		2770 *	
08EC-	A5 3C	2780	BACKUP LDA FRADRL CARRY IS SET
08EE-	E9 90	2790	SBC #144 BACKUP SCITMS*(IIMSPG+1) BYTES
08F0-	85 3C	2800	STA FRADRL SAVE LO ORDER
08F2-	B0 02	2810	BCS .1 NO CARRY
08F4-	C6 3D	2820	DEC FRADRH PROPAGATE CARRY
08F6-	20 58 FC	2830 .1	JSR MON.HOME CLEAR SCREEN
08F9-	38	2840	SEC SIMULATE JMP
08FA-	B0 9C	2850	BCS SETPL1 ..TO SETPGL
		2860 *	
00FC-		2870 ZZSIZE .EQ *-MEMDMP PROGRAM SIZE	

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So-Called Unused Opcodes

The 6502 has 104 so-called unused opcodes. The various charts and reference manuals I have checked either leave them blank or call them "unused", "no-operation", or "future expansion". The 6502 has been around since 1976; I think we have waited long enough to know there will be no "expansion". But are they really unused? Do they have any effect if we try to execute them? Are they really no-ops? If so, how many bytes does the processor assume for each one?

These questions had never bothered me until I was looking through some disassembled memory and thought I found evidence of someone USING the "unused". It turned out they were not, but my curiosity was aroused. Just for fun, I built a little test routine and tried out the \$FF opcode. Lo and behold! The 6502 thinks it is a 3-byte instruction, and it changes the A-register and some status bits!

About 45 minutes later I pinned it down: FFxxxx performs exactly the same as the two instructions FExxxy and FDxxxx. It is just as though I had executed one and then the other. In other words, anywhere in a program I find:

```
INC VARIABLE,X  
SBC VARIABLE,X
```

I can substitute:

```
.HS FF  
.DA VARIABLE
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!!!!

You might wonder if I will ever find that sequence. I did try writing a program to demonstrate its use. It has the advantage of saving 3 bytes, and 4 clock cycles. (The SBC instruction is executed DURING the 7 cycles of the INC instruction!)

```
TEST LDX INDEX  
LDA #10      FOR COUNTER(X)=10 TO 39  
STA COUNTER,X  
.1 LDA COUNTER,X GET COUNTER(X)  
JSR $FDDA    PRINT IT OUT (OR WHATEVER)  
LDA #39      LIMIT  
.HS FF      DO INC AND SBC  
.DA COUNTER  ON COUNTER,X  
BCS .1       NEXT  
RTS
```

Are there any more? Before I could rest my curiosity, I had spent at least ten more hours, and had figured out what all 104 "unused opcodes" really do!

The center-fold chart shows the fruit of my detective work. The shaded opcodes are the "unused" ones. I don't know if every 6502 behaves the same as mine or not. Mine appears to be made by Synertek, and has a date code of 7720 (20th week of 1977). It could be that later versions or chips from other sources (MOS Technology or Rockwell) are different. If you find yours to be different, please let me know!

Twelve of the opcodes, all in column "x2", hang up the 6502; the only way to get out is to hit RESET or turn off the machine.

There are 27 opcodes which appear to have no effect on any registers or on memory. These could be called "NOP", but some of them are considered by the 6502 to have 2 or 3 bytes. I have labeled them "nop", "nop2", and "nop3" to distinguish how many bytes the 6502 thinks it is using. You could call nop2 "always skip one byte" and nop3 "always skip two bytes".

The action most of the rest perform can be deduced by looking at the other opcodes in the same row. For example, all of the xF column (except 8F and 9F) perform two instructions together: first the corresponding xE opcode, and then the corresponding xD opcode. In the same way, most of the opcodes in column x7 combine the x6 and x5 opcodes. The x3 column mirrors the x7 and xF columns, but with different addressing modes. And finally, the xB column mimics the other three columns, but with more exceptions. Most of the exceptions are in the 8x and 9x rows.

A few of the opcodes seem especially interesting and potentially useful. For example, A3xx performs three steps: first it loads xx into the X-register; then using this new value of X, it moves the byte addressed by (xx,X) into both the A- and X-registers. Another way of looking at this one is to say that whatever value xx has is doubled; then the two pagezero bytes at $2*xx$ and $2*xx+1$ are used as the address for loading the A- and X-registers. You could use this for something, couldn't you?

There are five instructions which form the logical product of the A- and X-registers (without disturbing either register) and store the result in memory. If we call this new instruction "SAX", for "Store A&X", we have:

83	SAX (z,X)	8F	SAX a
87	SAX z	9F	SAX a,X
97	SAX z,Y		

We get seven forms of the combination which shift a memory location using ASL, and then inclusive OR the results into A with an ORA instruction. If we call this new instruction ALO, we have:

03	ALO (z,X)	1B	ALO a,Y
13	ALO (z),Y	0F	ALO a
07	ALO z	1F	ALO a,X
17	ALO z,X		

The same seven forms occur for the combinations ROL-AND, LSR-EOR, and ROR-ADC. Note that if you don't care what happens to the A-register, and the status register, these 28 instructions make two extra addressing modes available to the shift instructions: (z,X) and (z),Y.

Opcodes 4B and 6B might also be useful. You can do an AND-immediate followed by LSR or ROR on the A-register.

Opcodes 93, 9B, and 9E are really weird! It took a lot of head-scratching to figure out what they do.

93 Forms the logical product of the A-register and the byte at z+1 (which I call "hea") and stores it at (z),Y.

9B Forms the logical product of the A- and X-registers, and stores the result in the S-register (stack pointer)! Ouch!

Then it takes up the third byte of the instruction (yy from 9B xx yy) and adds one to it (I call it "hea+l"). Then it forms the logical product of the new S-register and "heat+l" and stores the result at "a,Y". Whew!

9E Forms the logical product of the X-register and "heat+l" and stores the result at "a,Y".

We get six forms of the new "LAX" instruction, which loads the same value into both the A- and X-registers:

B3 LAX (z),Y	AB LAX #v
A7 LAX z	AF LAX a
B7 LAX z,Y	BF LAX a,Y

I skipped over BB, because it is another extremely weird one. It forms the logical product of the byte at "a,Y" and S-register, and stores the result in the A-, X-, and S-registers. No wonder they didn't tell us about it!

Right under that one is the CB instruction. Well, good buddy (please excuse the CB talk!), it forms the logical product of the A- and X-registers, subtracts the immediate value (second byte of CB xx), and puts the result into the X-register.

The Cx and Dx rows provide us with seven forms that do a DEC on a memory byte, and then CMP the result with the A-register. Likewise, the Ex and Fx rows give us seven forms that perform INC followed by SBC.

It is a good thing to be aware that the so-called "unused" opcodes can be quite dangerous if they are accidentally executed. If your program goes momentarily wild and executes some data, chances are something somewhere will get strangely clobbered.

Since all of the above information was deduced by testing and observation, I cannot be certain that I am 100% correct. I may have overlooked or mis-interpreted some results, or even made a clerical error. Furthermore, as I said before, my 6502 may be different from yours. You can test your own, to see if it works like mine.

And if the whole exercise seems academic to you, you can at least enjoy the first legible and complete hexadecimal opcode chart for the 6502.

x0	x1	x2	x3	x4	x5	x6	x7
0x BRK	ORA (z,X)	hang	ASL (z,X) ORA (z,X)	nop2	ORA z	ASL z	ASL z ORA z
1x BPL r	ORA (z),Y	hang	ASL (z),Y ORA (z),Y	nop2	ORA z,X	ASL z,X	ASL z,X ORA z,X
2x JSR a	AND (z,X)	hang	ROL (z,X) AND (z,X)	BIT z	AND z	ROL z	ROL z AND z
3x BMI r	AND (z),Y	hang	ROL (z),Y AND (z),Y	nop2	AND z,X	ROL z,X	ROL z,X AND z,X
4x RTI	EOR (z,X)	hang	LSR (z,X) EOR (z,X)	nop2	EOR z	LSR z	LSR z EOR z
5x BVC r	EOR (z),Y	hang	LSR (z),Y EOR (z),Y	nop2	EOR z,X	LSR z,X	LSR z,X EOR z,X
6x RTS	ADC (z,X)	hang	ROR (z,X) ADC (z,X)	nop2	ADC z	ROR z	ROR z ADC z
7x BVS r	ADC (z),Y	hang	ROR (z),Y ADC (z),Y	nop2	ADC z,X	ROR z,X	ROR z,X ADC z,X
8x nop2	STA (z,X)	nop2	A&X --> (z,X)	STY z	STA z	STX z	A&X --> z
9x BCC r	STA (z),Y	hang	Athea --> (z),Y	STY z,X	STA z,X	STX z,Y	A&X --> z,Y
Ax LDY #v	LDA (z,X)	LDX #v	LDX #v LDA (z,X) LDX (z,X)	LDY z	LDA z	LDX z	LDX z LDA z
Bx BCS r	LDA (z),Y	hang	LDA (z),Y LDX (z),Y	LDY z,X	LDA z,X	LDX z,Y	LDX z,Y LDA z,Y
Cx CPY #v	CMP (z,X)	nop2	DEC (z,X) CMP (z,X)	CPY z	CMP z	DEC z	DEC z CMP z
Dx BNE r	CMP (z),Y	hang	DEC (z),Y CMP (z),Y	nop2	CMP z,X	DEC z,X	DEC z,X CMP z,X
Ex CPX #v	SBC (z,X)	nop2	INC (z,X) SBC (z,X)	CPX z	SBC z	INC z	INC z SBC z
Fx BEQ r	SBC (z),Y	hang	INC (z),Y SBC (z),Y	nop2	SBC z,X	INC z,X	INC z,X SBC z,X

A A-register (Accumulator)
 S S-register (Stack Pointer)
 X X-register
 Y Y-register

a 2-byte absolute address
 r 1-byte relative address
 v 1-byte immediate value
 z 1-byte pagezero address

--> "result is stored in"

x8	x9	xA	xB	xC	xD	xE	xF
PHP	ORA #v	ASL	AND #v	nop3	ORA a	ASL a	ASL a ORA a
CLC	ORA a,Y	nop	ASL a,Y ORA a,Y	nop3	ORA a,X	ASL a,X	ASL a,X ORA a,X
PLP	AND #v	ROL	AND #v	BIT a	AND a	ROL a	ROL a AND a
SEC	AND a,Y	nop	ROL a,Y AND a,Y	hop3	AND a,X	ROL a,X	ROL a,X AND a,X
PHA	EOR #v	LSR	AND #v LSR	JMP a	EOR a	LSR a	LSR a EOR a
CLI	EOR a,Y	nop	LSR a,Y EOR a,Y	nop3	EOR a,X	LSR a,X	LSR a,X EOR a,X
PLA	ADC #v	ROR	AND #v ROR	JMP (a)	ADC a	ROR a	ROR a ADC a
SEI	ADC a,Y	nop	ROR a,Y ADC a,Y	nop3	ADC a,X	ROR a,X	ROR a,X ADC a,X
DEY	nop2	TXA	#v&X ---> A	STY a	STA a	STX a	A&X ---> a
TYA	STA a,Y	TXS	A&X--->S S&heat+1 ---> a,Y	nop3	STA a,X	X&heat+1 ---> a,Y	A&X ---> a,X
TAY	LDA #v	TAX	LDA #v TAX	LDY a	LDA a	LDX a	LDX a LDA a
CLV	LDA a,Y	TSX	a,Y & S --->AXS	LDY a,X	LDA a,X	LDX a,Y	LDX a,Y LDA a,Y
INY	CMP #v	DEX	A&X-&v ---> X	CPY a	CMP a	DEC a	DEC a CMP a
CLD	CMP a,Y	nop	DEC a,Y CMP a,Y	nop3	CMP a,X	DEC a,X	DEC a,X CMP a,X
INX	SBC #v	NOP	SBC #v	CPX a	SBC a	INC a	INC a SBC a
SED	SBC a,Y	nop	INC a,Y SBC a,Y	nop3	SBC a,X	INC a,X	INC a,X SBC a,X

he a high-byte of effective address

93: the byte at z+1

9B: 3rd byte of instruction

9E: 3rd byte of instruction

& and-function (logical product),

hang computer hangs up, only way to regain control is to hit RESET

nop 1-byte instruction, no operation

nop2 2-byte instruction, no operation

nop3 3-byte instruction, no operation

Assembler Modifications:

- 1) Address \$101C, which originally held a JSR \$1F80, now does a JSR \$24CC, where Bank #1 of the language card is turned on with a "dummy" LDY \$C088, then the JSR \$1F80 is performed and finally a RTS returns control to \$101F where the initialization routine continues.
- 2) Address \$1063 (modified from "B.EDIT2") does a JMP #24D3, where the subroutines "NEW.NML" & "MY.NML" from "B.EDIT2" now reside.
- 3) Address \$1079 does a JMP now instead of a JSR (no change from "B.EDIT2").
- 4) Address \$1125 is now a RTS (no change from "B.EDIT2"). I added the two NOPs at \$1126 & \$1127, because I don't like to leave "strange" code dangling.
- 5) Address \$1246 now contains COPY instead of LOAD as a command and its associated address directs it to \$D000, 1 byte before the COPY routine at \$D001. The reason that COPY doesn't start at \$D000 is obscure and warrants an explanation. If it were to start at \$D000, the command table address would be \$CFFF, the mere referencing of which is a signal to the APPLE II to turn OFF its peripheral cards! If an 80-column card were in use, for example, it could be turned off each time you tried to do a COPY!
- 6) Address \$126E (incorrectly identified as \$2746 in Lee Meador's article, AAL 1/81), now contains EDIT instead of SAVE. It points to \$D13B, 1 byte before the EDITASM routine at \$D13C. Thanks, Lee, for the terrific idea!
- 7) Addresses \$24D3-\$24E3 now contain the code which resided at \$0824-\$0834 in "B.EDIT2".
- 8) Addresses \$24E4-\$24EA now contain the code which resided at \$0835-\$083B in "B.EDIT2".
- 9) I changed Mike Laumer's <ctrl E> to <ctrl N>, to match Neil Konzen's PLE convention.
- 10) I also wanted an "instant recall" feature for the "last line edited". Typing EDIT without any argument works exactly as described by Mike, UNTIL a line has been edited. Then typing EDIT will cause that last edited line to be re-displayed. It doesn't "forget" that line # until a new line # is used as an EDIT argument.

SO...I have both COPY & EDIT capability, with all of the normal RAM space still available for assembled code! There's plenty of space left on the language card for future expansion (although there's only about \$10 bytes unused in the \$24EB area!). Well, aren't you excited? I sure was! - what are you waiting for? Get coding!!

B. EDIT2 Modifications:

- 1) Change the following lines:

```
1060          .OR $D13C
1070          .TF EDITASM A$D13C Please use this name!
```

- 2) Delete lines 1360-1700

- 3) Add the following lines:

```
1360 NEW.NML   .EQ $24D3
1370 MY.NML    .EQ $24D9
1380 NEXT      .EQ $24E4,$24E5
1390 END        .EQ $24E6,$24E7
1400 CHAR       .EQ $24E8
1410 EDPTR     .EQ $24E9
1420 FKEY       .EQ $24EA
```

- 4) If you want EDIT to provide "instant recall", change line:

```
1740          BMI .4           YES, .4!
```

- 5) If you want <ctrl N> as "go to end of line" command, change line:

```
4330          .DA #$8E, E.END-1
```

- 6) SAVE EDITASM.SOURCE (or any name)

- 7) ASM the code

COPY Modifications:

- 1) Add the following lines:

```
1292          .OR $D001
1294          .TF BMC A$D001 Please use this name!
```

- 2) SAVE BLOCK MOVE/COPY.SOURCE (or any name)

- 3) ASM the code

Now...key in "Modifier EXEC Maker". If you have an APPLE II Plus, delete lines 40-50. SAVE it, then RUN it to create the textfile ASMDISK 4.0 MODIFIER. Now EXEC the file which will do all the hard work! I have my "Hello" program do the EXECuting! Good luck!

```

10 D$ = CHR$(4)
20 PRINT D$;"OPEN ASMDISK 4.0 MODIFIER"
30 PRINT D$;"WRITE ASMDISK 4.0 MODIFIER"
40 REM GET INTO MAIN BOARD ROM - OTHERWISE ASSEMBLER BOMBS WHEN CALLED
50 PRINT "INT"
60 REM TURN ON 'MON' TO SEE ACTION
70 PRINT "MON C,I,O"
80 REM BLOAD THE ASSEMBLER
90 PRINT "BLOAD ASMDISK 4.0"
100 REM GET INTO THE MONITOR
110 PRINT "CALL-151"
120 REM UNLOCK BANK 1 OF LANG CARD
130 PRINT "C089"
140 PRINT "C089"
150 REM BLOAD BLOCK MOVE & COPY
160 PRINT "BLOAD BMC A$D001,A$D001"
170 REM BLOAD EDITASM
180 PRINT "BLOAD EDITASM A$D13C,A$D13C"
190 REM WRITE PROTECT LANG CARD
200 PRINT "C08A"
210 REM ADD ROUTINE TO TURN ON BANK 1 OF LANGUAGE CARD EACH TIME $1010 IS CALLED
220 PRINT "101C:20 CC 24"
230 PRINT "24CC:AC 88 C0 20 80 1F 60"
240 REM MODIFY ASSEMBLER TO ADD 'NEW.NML'/'MY.NML' ROUTINES & LOCAL VARIABLES FROM 'B.EDIT2' (NOT LOCATED THERE ANYMORE)
250 PRINT "24D3:20 D9 24 4C 26 10 A0 00 20 8D 12 20 4A 11"
260 PRINT "24E1:4C 66 10 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00"
270 REM PATCH ASSEMBLER 'NML' SECTION
280 PRINT "1063:4C D3 24"
290 PRINT "1078:4C"
300 PRINT "1125:60 EA EA"
310 REM MODIFY ASSEMBLER COMMAND TABLE TO REPLACE 'LOAD' WITH COPY & 'SAVE' WITH 'EDIT'
320 PRINT "1246:43 4F 50 00 D0"
330 PRINT "126E:45 44 49 3B D1"
340 REM MODIFY ASSEMBLER TO ADD '.DA WITH COMMA'
350 PRINT "20D4:4C B0 24"
360 PRINT "20D7:4C C7 24"
370 PRINT "20DA:4C B5 24"
380 PRINT "24B0:A5 DB 20 FA 19 A5 DC 20 FA 19 20 8B 12 C9 2C"
390 PRINT "24BF:F0 03 4C 8E 18 4C B5 20 A5 DB 18 90 EB"
400 REM PATCH 'PRT' VECTOR TO POINT TO SYMBOL TABLE AT $1E4E
410 PRINT "1009:4C 4E 1E"
420 REM TURN OFF 'MON' NOW
430 PRINT "NOMON C,I,O"
440 REM JUMP TO ASSEMBLER
450 PRINT "1000G"
460 PRINT D$;"CLOSE ASMDISK 4.0 MODIFIER"

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]LIST

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10 D$ = "": REM BLIND <CTRL D>
20 TEXT : CALL - 936: PRINT "S-C ASSEMBLER II" VERSI
ON 4.0 -----
30 PRINT "S-C SOFTWARE COPYRIGHT 7-9-80"
40 VTAB 4
50 PRINT D$;"EXEC ASMDISK 4.0 MODIFIER"
60 END

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Commented Listing of DOS 3.2.1 RWTS

I promised in the original AAL flyer that I would print dis-assemblies of things like DOS. Here is the first installment. RWTS is described in some detail in the DOS Reference Manual, pages 94-98.

There are not too many differences between the various versions of RWTS. Each one, from 3.1 to 3.2 to 3.2.1 to 3.3, seems mainly to clean up errors of the previous ones. I will probably print some DOS 3.3 listings in the future, as well as more of 3.2.1.

There is a bug in the 3.2.1 version (a bad address), at line 2200. It works anyway, but it is sloppy. Another problem I have discovered the hard way: the "previous slot #" in the IOB should be a slot that has a disk controller in it. If not, RWTS may do strange things to whatever is in that slot. I put in "0", and it turned on my language card! Zap! No more Applesoft!

1000	*	.LIST OFF	
1010	*		
1020	*	DOS 3.2.1 DISASSEMBLY \$BD00-BE9F	
1030	*	BOB SANDER-CEDERLOF	3-3-81
1040	*		
0478-	1050	CURRENT.TRACK	.EQ \$478
0478-	1060	DRIVE.1.TRACK	.EQ \$478 THRU 47F (INDEX BY SLOT)
04F8-	1070	DRIVE.2.TRACK	.EQ \$4F8 THRU 4FF (INDEX BY SLOT)
04F8-	1080	SEARCH.COUNT	.EQ \$4F8
0578-	1090	RETRY.COUNT	.EQ \$578
05F8-	1100	SLOT	.EQ \$5F8
06F8-	1110	SEEK.COUNT	.EQ \$6F8
	1120	*	
C080-	1130	PHASE.OFF	.EQ SC080
C081-	1140	PHASE.ON	.EQ SC081
C088-	1150	MOTOR.OFF	.EQ SC088
C089-	1160	MOTOR.ON	.EQ SC089
C08A-	1170	ENABLE.DRIVE.1	.EQ SC08A
C08B-	1180	ENABLE.DRIVE.2	.EQ SC08B
C08C-	1190	O6L	.EQ SC08C
C08D-	1200	O6H	.EQ SC08D
C08E-	1210	O7L	.EQ SC08E
C08F-	1220	O7H	.EQ SC08F
	1230	*	
002D-	1240	SECTOR	.EQ \$2D
002E-	1250	TRACK	.EQ \$2E
002F-	1260	VOLUME	.EQ \$2F
0035-	1270	DRIVE.NO	.EQ \$35
003C-	1280	DCT.PNTR	.EQ \$3C, 3D
003E-	1290	HUF.PNTR	.EQ \$3E, 3F
0046-	1300	MOTOR.TIME	.EQ \$46, 47
0048-	1310	IOB.PNTR	.EQ \$48, 49
	1320	*	
B800-	1330	PRE.NYBBLE	.EQ \$B800
B86A-	1340	WRITE.SECTOR	.EQ \$B86A
B8FD-	1350	READ.SECTOR	.EQ \$B8FD
B965-	1360	READ.ADDRESS	.EQ \$B965
B9C1-	1370	POST.NYBBLE	.EQ \$B9C1
BAE-	1380	SEEK.TRACK.ABSOLUTE	.EQ \$BAE
	1390	*	
0010-	1400	ERR.WRITE.PROTECT	.EQ \$10
0020-	1410	ERR.WRON.G.VOLUME	.EQ \$20
0040-	1420	ERR.BAD.DRIVE	.EQ \$40
	1430	*	
	1440	.OR \$BD00	
	1450	.TA \$800	
	1460	*	
BD00-	84 48	1470 RWTS	STY IOB.PNTR SAVE ADDRESS OF IOB
BD02-	85 49	1480	STA IOB.PNTR+1
BD04-	A0 02	1490	LDY #2
BD06-	8C F8 06	1500	STY SEEK.COUNT UP TO 2 RE-CALIBRATIONS

BD09-	A0	04	1510	LDY #4		
BD0B-	8C	F8	04	STY SEARCH.COUNT		
BD0E-	A0	01	1530	LDY #1	POINT AT SLOT# IN IOB	
BD10-	B1	48	1540	LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y	SLOT# FOR THIS OPERATION	
BD12-	AA		1550	TAX		
BD13-	A0	0F	1560	LDY #15	POINT AT PREVIOUS SLOT#	
BD15-	D1	48	1570	CMP (IOB.PNTR),Y	SAME SLOT?	
BD17-	F0	1B	1580	BEQ .3	YES	
BD19-	8A		1590	TXA	SAVE NEW SLOT ON STACK	
BD1A-	48		1600	PHA		
BD1B-	B1	48	1610	LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y	GET OLD SLOT#	
BD1D-	AA		1620	TAX		
BD1E-	68		1630	PLA	STORE NEW SLOT #	
BD1F-	48		1640	PHA	INTO OLD SLOT# SPOT	
BD20-	91	48	1650	STA (IOB.PNTR),Y		
			1660	*		
			1670	*	SEE IF OLD MOTOR STILL SPINNING	
			1680	*		
BD22-	BD	8E	C0	1690	LDA Q7L,X	GO INTO READ MODE
BD25-	A0	08		LDY #8	IF DATA DOES NOT CHANGE	
BD27-	BD	8C	C0	1700	LDA Q6L,X	FOR 96 MICROSECONDS,
BD2A-	DD	8C	C0	1710	CMP Q6L,X	THEN THE DRIVE IS STOPPED
BD2D-	DO	F6		BNE .1	WOOOPS! IT CHANGED!	
BD2F-	88		1720	DEY	TIME UP YET?	
BD30-	DO	F8	1730	BNE .2	NO, KEEP CHECKING	
BD32-	68		1740	PLA	GET NEW SLOT # AGAIN	
BD33-	AA		1750	TAX		
			1760	*		
BD34-	BD	8E	C0	1770	LDA Q7L,X	SET UP TO READ
BD37-	BD	8C	C0	1780	LDA Q6L,X	GET CURRENT DATA
BD3A-	BD	8C	C0	1790	LDA Q6L,X	7 CYCLE DELAY
BD3D-	48		1800	PLA		
BD3E-	68		1810	STX SLOT		
BD3F-	8E	F8	05	CMP Q6L,X	SEE IF DATA CHANGED	
BD42-	DD	8C	C0	1820	PHP	SAVE ANSWER ON STACK
BD45-	08		1830	LDA MOTOR.ON,X	TURN ON MOTOR	
BD46-	BD	89	C0	1840	LDY #6	COPY POINTERS INTO PAGE ZERO
BD49-	A0	06		LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y		
BD4B-	B1	48	1850	STA DCT.PNTR-6,Y		
BD4D-	96	36	00	LDY #10	DCT.PNTR : EQ \$3C,3D	
BD50-	C8		1860	CPY #4	BUF.PNTR : EQ \$3E,3F	
BD51-	C0	0A		BNE 4		
BD53-	DO	F6	1870	LDY #3	GET MOTOR ON TIME FROM DCT	
BD55-	A0	03	1880	LDA (DCT.PNTR),Y		
BD57-	B1	3C	1890	STA MOTOR.TIME+1	HIGH BYTE ONLY	
BD59-	85	47	1900	LDY #2	GET DRIVE #	
BD5B-	A0	02	1910	LDY #16	SEE IF SAME AS OLD DRIVE#	
BD5D-	B1	48	1920	CMP (IOB.PNTR),Y		
BD5F-	A0	10	1930	BEQ .5	YES	
BD61-	D1	48	1940	STA (IOB.PNTR),Y	UPDATE OLD DRIVE #	
BD63-	F0	06	1950	PLP	SET Z STATUS	
BD65-	91	48	1960	LDY #0	TO FLAG MOTOR OFF	
BD67-	28		1970	PHP		
BD68-	A0	00	1980	ROR	CHECK LSB OF DRIVE #	
BD6A-	08		1990	BCC .6	DRIVE 2	
BD6B-	6A		2000	LDA ENABLE.DRIVE.1,X		
BD6C-	BD	90	05	BCS .7	ALWAYS	
BD6E-	BD	8A	C0	LDA ENABLE.DRIVE.2,X		
BD71-	BD	03		ROR DRIVE.NO SET SIGN BIT IF DRIVE 1		
BD73-	BD	8B	C0	2010	PLP WAS MOTOR PROBABLY OFF?	
BD76-	66	35		LDY #7	YES, WAIT A WHILE	
BD78-	28		2020	JSR SBA7F	***HUG!!!*** SHOULD BE SBA7B	
BD79-	08		2030	DEY	BUT IT WORKS ANYWAY....	
BD7A-	DO	0B		BNE .8		
			2100	LDX SLOT	RESTORE SLOT#	
			2140	*		
			2150	*		
			2160	*	DELAY FROM 150 TO 180 MILLISECONDS,	
			2170	*	DEPENDING ON WHAT GARBAGE IS IN A-REG	
			2180	*		
BD7C-	A0	07		LDY #4	GET TRACK #	
BD7E-	20	7F	BA	LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y		
BD81-	88			JSR SEEK.TRACK		
BD82-	DO	FA		PLP	WAS MOTOR DEFINITELY ON?	
BD84-	AE	F8	05	BNE PROCESS.COMMAND	YES, MOTOR ON	
			2230			
			2240	*		
			2250	*		
			2260	*		
			2270	*		
			2280	*		
			2290	*		

2300 *
 2310 * MOTOR WAS OFF, SO WAIT REST OF MOTOR ON TIME
 2320 * FOR APPLE DISK II, MOTOR ON TIME IS 1 SECOND.
 2330 * PART OF THIS TIME IS COUNTED DOWN WHILE SEEKING
 2340 * FOR THE TRACK.
 2350 *
 BD91- A0 12 2360 .10 LDY #18 ABOUT 100 MICROSECONDS PER TRIP
 BD93- 88 2370 .11 DEY
 BD94- D0 FD 2380 BNE .11
 BD96- E6 46 2390 INC MOTOR.TIME
 BD98- D0 F7 2400 BNE .10
 BD9A- E6 47 2410 INC MOTOR.TIME+1
 BD9C- D0 F3 2420 BNE .10
 2430 *
 2440 * MOTOR ON AND UP TO SPEED, SO LET'S
 2450 * FIND OUT WHAT THE COMMAND IS AND DO IT!
 2460 *
 2470 PROCESS.COMMAND
 BD9E- A0 0C 2480 LDY #12 GET COMMAND
 BDA0- B1 48 2490 LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y
 BDA2- F0 5A 2500 BEQ .8 NULL COMMAND, LET'S LEAVE
 BDA4- C9 04 2510 CMP #4 FORMAT?
 BDA6- F0 58 2520 BEQ .9 YES
 BDA8- 6A 2530 ROR SET CARRY=1 IF READ, =0 IF WRITE
 BDA9- 08 2540 PHP SAVE ON STACK
 BDAA- B0 03 2550 BCS .1 READ
 BDAC- 20 00 B8 2560 JSR PRE.NYBBLE WRITE
 BDAF- A0 30 2570 .1 LDY #48 UP TO 48 RETRIES
 BDB1- 8C 78 05 2580 STY RETRY.COUNT
 BDB4- AE F8 05 2590 .2 LDX SLOT GET SLOT NUMBER AGAIN
 BDB7- 20 65 B9 2600 JSR READ.ADDRESS
 BDAA- 90 24 2610 BCC .5 GOOD ADDRESS READ
 BDCC- CE 78 05 2620 .21 DEC RETRY.COUNT
 BDBF- 10 F3 2630 BPL .2 KEEP TRYING
 BDC1- AD 78 04 2640 .3 LDA CURRENT.TRACK GET TRACK WE WANTED
 BDC4- 48 2650 PHA SAVE IT
 BDC5- A9 60 2660 LDA #96 PRETEND TO BE ON TRACK 96
 BDC7- 20 86 BE 2670 JSR SETUP.TRACK
 BDCA- CE F8 06 2680 DEC SEEK.COUNT
 BDCD- F0 28 2690 BEQ .6 NO MORE RE-CALIBRATES
 BDCF- A9 04 2700 LDA #4
 BDD1- 8D F8 04 2710 STA SEARCH.COUNT
 BDD4- A9 00 2720 LDA #0 LOOK FOR TRACK 0
 BDD6- 20 4B BE 2730 JSR SEEK.TRACK
 BDD9- 68 2740 PLA GET TRACK WE REALLY WANT
 BDDA- 20 4B BE 2750 .4 JSR SEEK.TRACK
 BDDD- 4C AF BD 2760 JMP .1
 2770 *
 BDE0- A4 2E 2780 .5 LDY \$2E TRACK# IN ADDRESS HEADER
 BDE2- CC 78 04 2790 CPY CURRENT.TRACK
 BDE5- F0 22 2800 BEQ .10 FOUND RIGHT TRACK
 BDE7- AD 78 04 2810 LDA CURRENT.TRACK
 BDEA- 48 2820 PHA SAVE TRACK WE REALLY WANT
 BDEB- 98 2830 TYA SET UP TRACK WE ACTUALLY FOUND
 BDEC- 20 86 BE 2840 JSR SETUP.TRACK
 BDEF- 68 2850 PLA TRACK WE WANT
 BDF0- CE F8 04 2860 DEC SEARCH.COUNT
 BDF3- D0 E5 2870 BNE .4 TRY AGAIN
 BDF5- F0 CA 2880 BEQ .3 TRY TO RE-CALIBRATE AGAIN
 2890 *
 2900 * DRIVE ERROR, CANNOT FIND TRACK
 2910 *
 BDF7- 68 2920 .6 PLA REMOVE CURRENT.TRACK
 BDF8- A9 40 2930 LDA #ERR.BAD.DRIVE
 B DFA- 28 2940 PLP
 BDFB- 4C 39 BE 2950 JMP ERROR.HANDLER
 2960 *
 2970 * NULL COMMAND, ON THE WAY OUT....
 2980 *
 BDFE- F0 37 2990 .8 BEQ RWTS.EXIT
 3000 *
 3010 * FORMAT COMMAND
 3020 *
 BE00- A0 03 3030 .9 LDY #3 GET VOLUME# WANTED
 BE02- B1 48 3040 LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y
 BE04- 85 2F 3050 STA VOLUME SET IN PLACE AND GO FORMAT
 BE06- 4C A0 BE 3060 JMP FORMAT

		3070	*	
		3080	*	READ OR WRITE COMMAND
		3090	*	
BE09-	A0 03	3100	.10	LDY #3 GET VOLUME# WANTED
BE0B-	B1 48	3110		LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y
BE0D-	48	3120		PHA SAVE DESIRED VOLUME# ON STACK
BE0E-	A5 2F	3130		LDA VOLUME
BE10-	A0 0E	3140		LDY #14 STORE ACTUAL VOLUME NUMBER FOUND
BE12-	91 48	3150		STA (IOB.PNTR),Y
BE14-	68	3160		PLA GET DESIRED VOLUME# AGAIN
BE15-	F0 08	3170		BEQ .11 IF =0, DON'T CARE
BE17-	C5 2F	3180		CMP VOLUME SEE IF RIGHT VOLUME
BE19-	F0 04	3190		BEO .11 YES
BE1B-	A9 20	3200		LDA #ERR.WRON.G.VOLUME
BE1D-	D0 DB	3210		BNE .7 UH OH!
		3220	*	
BE1F-	A0 05	3230	.11	LDY #5 GET SECTOR# WANTED
BE21-	A5 2D	3240		LDA SECTOR AND THE ONE WE FOUND
BE23-	D1 48	3250		CMP (IOB.PNTR),Y AND COMPARE THEM.
BE25-	D0 95	3260		BNE .21 NOT THE RIGHT SECTOR
BE27-	28	3270		PLP GET COMMAND FLAG AGAIN
BE28-	90 18	3280		BCC WRITE
BE2A-	20 FD B8	3290		JSR READ.SECTOR
BE2D-	08	3300		PHP SAVE RESULT; IF BAD, WILL BE COMMAND
BE2E-	B0 8C	3310		BCS .21 BAD READ
BE30-	28	3320		PLP THROW AWAY
BE31-	20 C1 B9	3330		JSR POST.NYBBLE
BE34-	AE F8 05	3340		LDX SLOT
		3350		RWTS.EXIT
BE37-	18	3360		CLC
BE38-	24	3370		.HS 24 "BIT" TO SKIP NEXT INSTRUCTION
		3380	*	
		3390		ERROR.HANDLER
BE39-	38	3400		SEC INDICATE AN ERROR
BE3A-	A0 0D	3410		LDY #13 STORE ERROR CODE
BE3C-	91 48	3420		STA (IOB.PNTR),Y
BE3E-	BD 88	3430	C0	LDA MOTOR.OFF,X
BE41-	60	3440		RTS
		3450	*	
BE42-	20 6A B8	3460		WRITE JSR WRITE.SECTOR
BE45-	90 F0	3470		BCC RWTS.EXIT
BE47-	A9 10	3480		LDA #ERR.WRITE.PROTECT
BE49-	B0 EE	3490		BCS ERROR.HANDLER ...ALWAYS
		3500	*	
		3510	*	SEEK TRACK SUBROUTINE
		3520	*	(A) = TRACK# TO SEEK
		3530	*	(DRIVE.NO) IS NEGATIVE IF DRIVE 1
		3540	*	AND POSITIVE IF DRIVE 2
		3550	*	
		3560		SEEK.TRACK
BE4B-	48	3570		PHA SAVE TRACK#
BE4C-	A0 01	3580		LDY #1 CHECK DEVICE CHARACTERISTICS TABLE
BE4E-	B1 3C	3590		LDA (DCT.PNTR),Y FOR TYPE OF DISK
BE50-	6A	3600		ROR SET CARRY IF TWO PHASES PER TRACK
BE51-	68	3610		PLA GET TRACK# AGAIN
BE52-	90 08	3620		BCC .1 ONE PHASE PER TRACK
BE54-	0A	3630		ASL TWO PHASES PER TRACK, SO DOUBLE IT
BE55-	20 5C BE	3640		JSR .1 FIND THE TRACK
BE58-	4E 78 04	3650		LSR CURRENT.TRACK DIVIDE IT BACK DOWN
BE5B-	60	3660		RTS
		3670	*	
BE5C-	85 2E	3680	.1	STA TRACK
BE5E-	20 7F BE	3690		JSR GET.SLOT.IN.Y
BE61-	B9 78 04	3700		LDA DRIVE.1.TRACK,Y
BE64-	24 35	3710		BIT DRIVE.NO WHICH DRIVE?
BE66-	30 03	3720		BMI .2 DRIVE 1
BE68-	B9 F8 04	3730		LDA DRIVE.2.TRACK,Y
BE6B-	80 78 04	3740	.2	STA CURRENT.TRACK WHERE WE ARE RIGHT NOW
BE6E-	A5 2E	3750		LDA TRACK WHERE WE WANT TO BE
BE70-	24 35	3760		BIT DRIVE.NO WHICH DRIVE?
BE72-	30 05	3770		BMI .3 DRIVE 1
BE74-	99 F8 04	3780		STA DRIVE.2.TRACK,Y DRIVE 2
BE77-	10 03	3790		BPL .4 ...ALWAYS
BE79-	99 78 04	3800	.3	STA DRIVE.1.TRACK,Y
BE7C-	4C 1E BA	3810		JMP SEEK.TRACK.ABSOLUTE

3820	*	
3830	*	CONVERT SLOT*16 TO SLOT IN Y-REG
3840	*	
3850	GET.SLOT.IN.Y	
3860	TXA	SLOT*16 FROM X-REG
BE7F-	8A	
BE80-	4A	3870 LSR
BE81-	4A	3880 LSR
BE82-	4A	3890 LSR
BE83-	4A	3900 LSR
BE84-	A8	3910 TAY
BE85-	60	3920 RTS
3930	*	
3940	*	SET UP CURRENT TRACK LOCATION
3950	*	IN DRIVE.1.TRACK OR DRIVE.2.TRACK VECTORS,
3960	*	INDEXED BY SLOT NUMBER.
3970	*	
3980	*	(A) = TRACK# TO BE SET UP
3990	*	
4000	SETUP.TRACK	
BE86-	48	4010 PLA
BE87-	A0 02	4020 LDY #2
BE89-	B1 48	4030 LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y
BE8B-	6A	4040 ROR
BE8C-	66 35	4050 ROR
BE8E-	20 7F BE	4060 JSR GET.SLOT.IN.Y
BF91-	68	4070 PLA
BF92-	0A	4080 ASL
BF93-	24 35	4090 BIT
BF95-	30 05	4100 BMI
BF97-	99 F8 04	4110 STA
BF9A-	10 03	4120 BPL
BF9C-	99 78 04	4130 .1 STA
BE9F-	60	4140 .2 RTS
4150	*	
4160	FORMAT	

SYMBOL TABLE

003E-	BUF.PNTR	BE37- RWTS.EXIT
0478-	CURRENT.TRACK	04F8- SEARCH.COUNT
003C-	DCT.PNTR	002D- SECTOR
0478-	DRIVE.1.TRACK	06F8- SEEK.COUNT
04F8-	DRIVE.2.TRACK	BE4B- SEEK.TRACK
0035-	DRIVE.NO	.01=BE5C, .02=BE6B, .03=BE79, .04=BE7C
C08A-	ENABLE.DRIVE.1	BALE- SEEK.TRACK.ABSOLUTE
C08B-	ENABLE.DRIVE.2	BE86- SETUP.TRACK
0040-	ERR.BAD.DRIVE	.01=BE9C, .02=BE9F
0010-	ERR.WRITE.PROTECT	05F8- SLOT
0020-	ERR.WRON.G.VOLUME	002E- TRACK
BE39-	ERROR.HANDLER	002F- VOLUME
BEA0-	FORMAT	BE42- WRITE
BE7F-	GET.SLOT.IN.Y	B86A- WRITE.SECTOR
0048-	IOB.PNTR	
C088-	MOTOR.OFF	
C089-	MOTOR.ON	
0046-	MOTOR.TIME	
C080-	PHASE.OFF	
C081-	PHASE.ON	
B9C1-	POST.NYBBLE	
B800-	PRE.NYBBLE	
BD9E-	PROCESS.COMMAND	
.01=BD4F, .02=BD84, .21=BD8C, .03=BD1		
.04=BD8A, .05=BD80, .06=BD77, .07=BDFA		
.08=BD8E, .09=BE00, .10=BE09, .11=BELF		
C08D-	Q6H	
C08C-	Q6L	
C08F-	Q7H	
C08E-	Q7L	
B965-	READ.ADDRESS	
B8FD-	READ.SECTOR	
0578-	RETRY.COUNT	
BD00-	RWTS	
.01=BD25, .02=BD2A, .03=BD34, .04=BD4B		
.05=BD6B, .06=BD73, .07=BD76, .08=BD7E		
.09=BD87, .10=BD91, .11=BD93		

& Command Interface for S-C Assembler II

Here is yet another way to add new commands to Version 4.0. You are somewhat familiar with the use of the & in Applesoft. This little program patches the assembler so that you can add as many new commands as you wish.

I have shown as examples the EDIT, COPY, and SYM commands. You need to fill in the correct starting address in lines 1250 and 1260.

Use the .TF directive to direct the object code to a file. Then use BRUN to install the patch. Lines 1100-1120 patch the assembler to hook in the code at lines 3010-3100. After it is hooked in, make a new copy of the assembler by using BSAVE ASMDISK 4.0 WITH &,A\$FD7,L\$.... (Fill in the appropriate length, depending on what else you have added to the assembler in the past.)

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1000 *-----  
1010 *      & COMMAND INTERFACE  
1020 *  
1030 *      &<COMMAND STRING>  
1040 *  
1050 *-----  
1060 *  
1070 *      ORIGIN MUST BE SET SO THAT LAST BYTE  
1080 *      IS AT $0FFF.  
1085 *      .OR $FD1  
1090 *-----  
OFD1- A9 AF 1100 LDA #AMPERSAND.INTERFACE-$103D  
OFD3- 8D 3C 10 1110 STA $103C  
OFD6- 60 1120 RTS  
           1130 *-----  
OFD7- 4C 00 10 1140 JMP $1000  
           1150 *-----  
OFDA- 05 03 1160 AOPTBL .HS 0503  
OFDC- 45 44 49 1170 .AS /EDI/  
OFDF- 0F 10 1180 .DA EDIT-1  
OFE1- 43 4F 50 1190 .AS /COP/  
OFE4- 0F 10 1200 .DA COPY-1  
OFE6- 53 59 4D 1210 .AS /SYM/  
OFE9- 4D 1E 1220 .DA STPRNT-1  
OFE8- 00 1230 .HS 00      END OF TABLE  
           1240 *-----  
1010- 1250 EDIT .EQ $1010  
1010- 1260 COPY .EQ $1010  
1E4E- 1270 STPRNT .EQ $1E4E  
           3000 *-----  
           3010 AMPERSAND.INTERFACE  
OFEC- C9 26 3020 CMP #'&  
OFEF- F0 03 3030 BEQ .1  
OFF0- 4C 63 10 3040 JMP $1063  
OFF3- A9 DA 3050 .1 LDA #AOPTBL  
OFF5- 85 02 3060 STA $02  
OFF7- A9 0F 3070 LDA /AOPTBL  
OFF9- 85 03 3080 STA $03  
OFFB- A9 01 3090 LDA #1  
OFFD- 4C 47 10 3100 JMP $1047
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